OPERATORS PUZZLED. THE TERMINAL AND THE BALTIMORE

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The Telegraph interest - Have the Terminal People Withdrawa 1-Too Much Zeal Shown.

(Special felegram to the Dispatch.)

New York, March 10.-The more the great Eultimore and Ohio deal was esed here to day the more puzzled perators became as to the proper posi-on to take on the market. This is very natural when the magnitude of the terests involved and the uncertainty regard to the attitude of certain owerful capitalists towards the proal scheme of analyamation are ken into account. If it were defl-Lnown that the Western I men was a party to the argenerate the course to be pursued eperators would be quite clear, as a tilement of the telegraph controversy and then be dependent simply upon the purchase of a controlling inin the Baltimore and Ohio road. a fear, however, that the latter, while affecting a vast rallroad combination, might also aggravate the telegraph trou-sles, and in that way autogonize various interests, has caused the effect of to be the reverse of what had

It was openly asserted to-day that ally and some others interested had wn too much zeal in giving out the fore they had really been matured, ad it was claimed that the premature ublication of the same had compelled change of tactics, hence there was the correction when it was announced aring the afternoon that the Richmond West Point Terminal people as a true that I was offered this morning the poration had decided to withdraw contract which Mr. Sully is said to om the negotiations.

These will probably be undertaken

others who are friends of the Terinal property and who desire both to spine the Paltimore and Ohio for the vantages which it would give the emer as well as to bring about har ny between the coal-carriers, the ink lines, and the telegraph compas generally. How well these plan Il succeed remains to be seen, and nce nothing much is looked for the market unless some new developat comes to the surface

The Terminal people held a meeting day, which lasted an hour and a half, ad then adjourned subject to the call the directors would talk beyond say that nothing was consummated From one source it was learned that te matter was off for a few days, but ven this could not be substantiated. t is stated that the publicity given to matter has hurt the plans of the adicate, who desired secrecy above

It is generally understood that no thing will be done for some days, but the opinion is that the deal will go brough, and the Paltimore and Ohio all be controlled by New York parties. ively declined to say anything, and the at was informed to-day that the result telegraph would be taken by the Western Union, and the express by the Adams. But this could not be proven.

TERMINAL MEETING.

its Object-What a Director Says.

(By Associated Press.)
New York, March 10.—The Executive Committee of the Richmond Termi-Haltimore and Ohio stock, under the option given by Robert Garrett to Alfred Sully. One of the directors said that the proposition most likely to be adopted is that a syndicate shall take the stock in the ir interest and hold take the stock in the find and Terminal full Board of Directors approve of the action of the Frecutive Committee. It will then be placed in a collateral trust, and the Richmond Terminal will either consoli-date the Baltimore and Ohio with their date the Fairmors and only with the system or operate it separately as a proprietary read. The Baltimore and Ohio track from Paltimore and Wash-ington to Philadelphia will be used as a trunk line for the business of its own western lines and the other reads in the Richmond Terminal system.

The Pennsylvania and wastens union nor its the Pennsylvania railroad has no intest in the deal, nor has the Western mon. It is simply a Richmond Toroual arrangement and has no similarity to the sale of Vanderbilt holdings of the fact of the London sindia York Central to the London sindi-ie. The price and mode of payment about the same as has already been teisted. The purchase of the mi-sity stock is not being considered.

ment a Recentive Committee adjourned meet of the call of Mr. Sully, but all information is refused as to their action. The members intimate that they are pholycal to servery, and Mr. Brice is quoted as saying that the premature publication of the proposed plan may interfere paths. interfere with the accumulation of the impority of the stock which Mr. Gar-rett agreed to deliver. He also stated at he thought Mr. Garrett only wanted make anominal sale for the purpose of culgamating the Laltimore and Ohio tem with the Richmond Terminal, is, Mr. Frice says, he is willing, as

ter several of the directors met, and remostratees so far to-day confirm arcetors' statement made before

for the transfer of the control of latimore and Ohio railroad to the vania Bailroad Company say that they have not been consulted in regard to the Baltimere and Ohio deal. a York syndicate have not been car-i to a successful in me. It is report-that the option obtained from Presi-tivariatt by Alfred Sully expired what a chicago May knows.

Chicago, March 10.—A gentleman who claims to have seen the original contract for the sale of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad is authority for the following statement: The plan for a consolidation of the various railway interests grew out of the efforts of Jay Gould to induce Robert Garrett to pool the hydroges of the Baltimore and Ohio to raise the money to meet the apparent. While the exact terms the contract are not known, it has an established that \$6,000,000 of the 1,000,000 required for the purchase at 0.00 shares at 200 was to be paid. the stock, however, was to placed in trust until payment of placed in trust until payment of the business of the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company with that of the cash that it appears that of the cash trust an installment of \$1,000,000 at to be paid yesterday. The sum and declared that he would always keep his business interests, under his own ear a time was given, had been com-leted. It appears that of the cash system an instalment of \$1,000,000 on to be paid yesterday. The sum his business interests under his own control; that the telegraph and rul-

failure to exercise the option was a statement that the purchasing syndicate the absolute sale of a controlling integral a longer time for an investigation the Baltimore and Objective the formula of the condition of the Baltimore and Ohio rail-tion of the condition of the Baltimore and Ohio Company's assets. The blabilities of the company were stated in round figures when the privilege on stock was obtained, and many persons who had expressed a willingness to join who had expressed a willingness to join in the undertaking were reluctant, on calm reflection, to complete the bargain without exp rt examination of the efficient of the company.

It is returned to New Fork and formed a syndicate, composed as follows: Calwin B. Brice, Alfred Sully, Austin Corbin, John G. Moore, General Samuel Thomas, H. C. Fahnestock, Winslow Lanier & Co., and J. B. Pace. A confiner of the company.

efficies of the company.

An adjourned meeting of the Executive Committee of the Richmond and West Point Terminal Company was held yesterday. The option held by Mr. Sully, president of the company.

was again under discussion, but the meeting adjourned subject to the cull of the president without taking definite action. It is understood that the proposal of Mr. Garrett to relinquish control of the Baltimore and Ohio had partly in view an amalgamation of his company with the southern system of rail-

Esitimore and Ohio Bought by Ter minal Men; Not by the

with the southern system of rail

reads now embraced in the Termi-

nal company. Terms for such a union,

would the Terminal company issue

it was thought by the projectors of the plan that the Western Union Company

would readily buy the system at cost

price for the sake of relieving itsel

lines would furnish capital enough to

cate for a cash outlay, while the who

year was allowed for the settlement of

The statements of Dr. Norvin Green president of the Western Union Com

published in the Tribune yesterday

tended to dissipate the expectation

It was found that all overtures to th

Western Union Company and it friends were rejected. New efforts t

secure the cooperation of Mr. Goul

were made yesterday, but witho

said yesterday that I had no wish to en

gage in new enterprises; I can only repeat the statement to-day. Yes, it is

contract which Mr. Sully is said to

hold on condition that I would pay

the \$1,000,000 necessary to mak

account has not been depleted for the

purpose. I am willing that any on should have control of the property

who wishes to buy it on such terms I should want to look it over carefull

ALL QUIET IN BALTIMORE.

pervades the Baltimore and Ohio rai

road building to-day, and but few per sons have called. Mr. Garrett still say

he has nothing to say. There is

rumor that a part, at least, of the hold-

ing of the Johns Hopkins University

has been sold, but no one in authority

SALE OF BALTIMORE AND OHIO STOCK

Exchange to-day 180 shares of Balti-more and Ohio stock sold at prices

ranging from 179 down to 176. At the

admitted to a prominent Baltimore

He would give no definite idea of the

particulars of the cheme, but from h

courks the inference was drawn th

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OPINIONS DIFFER

give just now. From this it was inferred that the scheme was not fully consum-mated, and that important develop-

ments might be expected in the near

READING NOT IN THE DEAL.

PRIEADELERIA, March 10.—One of

the receivers of Reading said to-day
I have no doubt Garrett would like to
dispose of some of his stock at a good

round sum, but Reading cannot be used to pull the chestnuts out of the fire in any such combination as has been reported. The president of the Baltimore

Fork, but not upon his own terms-

which means to cut rates as he chooses.

PHILADELPHIA, March 10, - The leading executive officers of the Pennsyl-

WHAT A CHICAGO MAN ENOWS.

the absolute sale of a controlling in-terest in the Baltimore and Ohio rail-road, which would carry with it the

tract was then framed, in which Mr.

generally believed that

Baltimone, March 10 .- At the Stock

will confirm or deny it.

Baltimore, March 10 .- Perfect quie

before I named any price for it.'

the option good after to-day.

further success. He remarked:

remainder of the purchase-money

if any formal conditions were presented, were not agreed upon, and it was said by a member of the committee Company. Mr. James B. Pace was seen by Dispatch reporter vesterday afternoon and asked about the reported purchase of the Baltimore and Ohio by the Sully syndicate. This gentleman is a memto be doubtful if a substantial basis for such agreement could be reached. It was stated in emphatic terms that under no circumstances ber of the Executive Committee of th Terminal company, and the presidency of the Richmond and Danville was tenany more obligation for the acquisition of the Ealtimere and Ohio or any other dered him at the time of the reorganiza property. It was part of the proposed scheme to sell or lease the Baltimore tion some months ago. Mr. Pace was found in his private office, in rear of the and Chio telegraph system to the Western Union Company. The cost of the telegraph lines stand on the com-Planters National Bank, of which he is president, and while, as usual, thorough ly polite and courteous, was quite retipany's books at about \$5,000,000, and

He said that he had no further information than was published in the Dis patch yesterday morning, except tha he had received private messages con from persistent rivalry. It was hoped firming the published reports. Sully even that the sale of the telegraph and associates, he knew, had been given an option on the Baltimore and Ohio, and from what he had been able t learn it was evident that an agreeme of sale had been effected, though the details had not been settled

'Was the purchase made by or for the Terminal ? was asked. "It was made," replied Mr. Pace "by Sully and others interested in the Terminal, but not by the companitself. In fact, there have been no no otiations between the two companiwith reference to such a transfer ownership, so far as I am informed The gentlemen associated with Mr and it may become the owner; but there has not been and is not now any such understanding.

"The Richmond men, then, are no interested in the deal?" queried the re "Fome of them may be indi vidually," said Mr. Pace, "but a

nembers of or directors in the Termi nol Company they are not." Continuing, Mr. Pace restorated what he had said in the beginning—that the purchase, if made, was by Terminal men and not by the company, and that he really knew nothing further than

ad been published. He said he had seen a telegram which came over a private wire that said som of the published statements might affect the deal. Some things have been published which it was thought might caus the city of Baltimore and the John Hopkins University, both of which ar large holders of the Baltimore and Ohi stock, not to agree to the sale and thu prevent Garrett from getting togeth he necessary amount of stock to make

ECCENTRIC AND WEALTHY. But Living in Squalor-The Den

close, at 2 o'clock, 175 was bid and 176 asked. meads Mysterious Beaths. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Baltimone, Mp., March 10 .- Mr NEW BRUNSWICE, N. J., March 10,-Robert Garrett this afternoon virtually The Denmead family have for year furnished gossip for the people of Nev Ernnswick. Eccentric and wealthy, ye that there was considerable truth in the newspaper talk of the big railroad deal living in squalor in a wretched how under ground, they have furnished m terial for many a newspaper story. Fe the past two months rumors relative to the condition of Mrs. Samu the Enltimore and Ohio railroad ha become a factor in the syndicate that is Denmead have been flying about, 1 to control something like a national being utterly impossible to secur an entrance to the hovel owin to the fierce conduct of Samuel Den railway, reaching from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, and probably from New York to the extreme West. It is mead, no one solved the mystery unt The theory that Mrs. Denmea THE BIGGEST PAILBOAD DEAL ON REwas dead gained currency for two rehas been or is about to be made, and for over two months and because h that the passage of the inter-State com-merce bill hurried the affair to a settlehusband, Samuel, recently ordered coffins by the wholesale from a local car Company met to day to consider two ment. Mr. Sully has been active in penter. A warrant for the arrest of the ipon the complaint of Mrs. Brundag of Picataway, and Chief-of-Police Rou rait, accompanied by officers, reporter-and relatives of the Deumeads, proto be connected with it, but a complete chain is believed to have been formed of companies operating connecting roads running the entire length of the ceeded to the hovel. On reaching the door they were confronted by John Denmend, one of the brothers, who at Denmead, one of the brothers, who attempted to prevent their entrance, but
he was easily overpowered. As the
door was opened a frightful stench
assailed the nostrils of the party.
John Denmead, seeing that resistance
was ureless, procured a light and lee
the way into a rear room, where, upon
the same bed, lay the dead bodies of
Cornelia and Robert Denmead, hor
with decomposed. When asked way as to whether a single share of Balti-more and Ohio stock has or will be transferred, but the belief is gaining ground that the deal involves not only the road itself, but also its telegraph, express, and sleeping-car interest. The wildest sort of talk is indulged in, but no netual facts can be obtained from any one in a position to know anything any one in a position to know anything about it. Many are inclined to believe that the stock (17,000 shares) held by the Johns Hopkins trustees, or at least a considerable pertion of it, has been placed under the control of the new syndicate; but the 32,000 shares held by the city of Baltimore cannot be touched without a special act of the City Council, Thirty thousand shares left in trust by the late John W. ribly decotaposed. When asked why the fact of his relatives death had not been made known, John Den-incad said: "We were afraid they would be taken away from us." Officers were placed on guard at the hovel, and John and Sannel Denmead were taken integrated." into custody. A coroner's jury has bee empaneited to actermine the cause of the death of the Denmends. John Denmend says that they both died five weeks ago and that he wanted to have them buried and out of the way, bu shares left in trust by the late John W. Garrett care be disposed of, as the will hid not forbid the sale, but simply advised that it be held in trust for twenty years, so that controlling interest might be secured if advantageons terms were offered. Mr. Garrett to-day told a gen-tleman at the Merchants Club that he bedies have been removed by order of County-Physician Rice. When Samu was taken into the wash-room of the jail to be given a bath he fought like tiger. The coroner's jury will mea might rest assured that whatever was FOR THE BEST INTEREST OF BALTIMORE but further information he could no

The Whent and Corn Crops.

Washington, March 10,—The March report of the Department of Agricul-ture of the distribution of wheat and corn shows that 36 per cent, of the crop of corn is still in the farmers' hands, a smaller proportion than in March, 1883 and 1886, but larger than in 1884. The estimated remainder is 693,000,000 bushels. The estimated proportion held bushels. The estimated proportion held for home consumption is 1,377,000 bush-els, leaving 288,000,000 bushels for transportation beyond county lines. The proportion of merchantable corn is 86 per cent., making the quality of the crop comparatively high, 80 being the average percentage merchantable in a series of years.

and Ohio has undertaken a great task in his attempt to get to New York, and has already loaded the company with a good deal of debt. He can get to New The amount of wheat on hand is 27 The amount of wheat on hand is 27 per cent, of the crop, or about 122,-000,000 bushels, against 107,000,000 last year and 162,000,000 in March, 1885—the largest surplus of the largest crop ever grown. It is 3,000,000 bushels more than in March, 1884, and 24,-000,000 bushels report there in 1884. more than in March, 1884, and 24, 000,000 bushels more than in 1882, after the shortest crop of recent years. The proportion held for local consumption is 194,000,000 bushels, and the proportion to be shipped beyond county lines 263,000,000 bushels. The quality of the crop is unusually good in the principal wheat-growing sections, the average weight being 58,05 pounds per bushel.

Cutmination of an Illinois Foud.
(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
CHICAGO, March 10.—A Times spe

cial from Salem, Ill., says : An old fence between the Hanks, Combs, and Ro berts families, of Amego township, cul minated last night at a church gathering in a general cutting and shooting affray. Austin Hanks slipped up becontrol; that the telegraph and railtradeges was forwarded. It is not
that any reply to the message
as received.

The most plausible excuse for the
lure to exercise the option was a row-tooth, cutting a frightful gash, and causing profuse bleeding. Before Roberts could release himself from the Roberts could release himself from the ladies a pistol-shot was fired by some unknown party, believed to be one of the Combs boys. The ball cut through one of Roberts's fingers and entered the palm of his hand. At this juncture Roberts drew his revolver and began firing, the second shot fired taking effect in Austin Hanks's abdomen, and fect in Austin Hanks's abdomen, and fect in Austin Hanks's abdomen, and when his followers saw their leader fall they at once ceased hostilities. Roberts was immediately placed under arrest, and his preliminary trial is now in propress. There are so many witness as that the trial will probably last all night. Hanks lies between life and death. The parties are all prominent citizens.

LYING IN STATE

THE GREAT PREACHER'S BEMAINS IN PLYMOUTH CHURCH

The Private Services at the Residence-The Great Rush to View the Body-Mr. Beecher's Will,

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

New York, March 10 .- In spite of the

rain the streets in the vicinity of Rev. H. W. Beecher's house were crowded with people this morning. At 8 o'clock Police-Captain Campbell and a squad of twenty police took up their stations in front of the house. A large number of floral emblems were received before the private services commenced. Two wreaths of white roses, lilies of the valley, and smilax were received by Mrs. Colonel Beecher early in the morning.
Those bore the earls of Ellen Terry
and Henry Irving. Mrs. S. V. White
sent a pillow of white roses. The coffin
rested in the centre of the front parlor, and was surrounded with a bank of fragrant flowers. The sweet perfume of the flowers pervaded the air, and on all sides could be seen floral emblema from friends and admirers of the dead divine. The remains were dressed in suit of black broadcloth, with frock-coat buttoned up and right hand laid across the breast. The features were natural, and there was a smile upon the face. The long gray hair was brushed back over the ears, the same as Mr. Beecher wore it while alive. Early in the morning before the services Mrs. Beecher went into the parlor and stood by the coffin for some time. She bent ver the remains, and after implanting kiss upon the cold lips was led into the back room. Fromptly at 9:30 o'clock Rev. Charles H. Hall, of the Church of the Holy Trinity, entered the house After a short conversation Major Pond he entered the front paror and commenced to read the buris ervice from the ritual of the Episcopal Church. A quartette consisting of L Werrenrath, tenor; C. Chapin, basso Mrs. Werrenrath, soprano, and Mrs. Lazar Studwell, contralto, sang "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," "Beyond Sighing and Weeping," and "Come, Holy Spirit." While the services were in progress in the house Company G, known as the Plymouth company, Thir

teenth regiment, were drawn up in ront of the house on Hicks street They were dressed in regulation unform-white gloves, white belts, and white helmets. Captain William L. Watson was in command. Only mem bers of the family and a few intimate friends were present during the services at the house. The family were seated in the back parlor. None of the family were dressed in black. Mrs. Beecher sat near the remains during the reading of the service, and by her side were her ons and daughters and members of the family. She tore up wonderfully during the whole of the ceremony, and was

mite calm At the conclusion of the services at he house Hev. Dr. Hall spoke for fifnational matter than the mass of the mass riendship that for years had existed friendship began in the old slavery days. Why Mr. Beecher had entercould not say; but he could tell why it was that he loved Mr. Beecher. It was because of his great sincerity, his noble-mindedness, his love for all men, his sincere sympathy for a friend in trouble, and his many beautiful traits of personal character.

The members of the family then retired, and the undertaker's assistant carried the casket to the hearse, which stood in the rear of the Thirteenth re giment. On the coffin was laid a pall of bright green ferns, and with its eme-Plymouth company which had led the van of the regiment as it approached the house, followed the coffin to the rear and then took the position of guard of honor. As the collin was brought out of the house the bugle band of the regiment sounded a solemn dirge.

taken up its position round the hearse the regiment was formed into twelve file with arms reversed. The proces-sion then moved down Clark street unwho so desired got in the carriages in waiting and brought up the rear, falling in line as the corl ge moved on,

On arriving at the church the reg ment deployed and fermed double file front to receive the body at the Orangestreet entrance, in front of which the hearse drew up. The casket was car-ried in the church up the Henry-street aisle and placed on the dais in front of the pulpit. The pall was drawn back and the sliding top of the casket was removed.

The guard of honor took up its posi-tion and the regiment filed into church in double file from, marched up one isle, and passed in front of the coffin. each side and then down the other aisle to the street. In the mean time Gene ral Horatio C. King played Beethoven's burial merch as the body was borne in the church. There will be music in the harch during the whole of the tim

church during the whole of the time
the body lays there.
The regiment then reformed and
marched to the armory, with the drum
corps leading. When the regiment
drew up in front of the house the colorbearers faced the door, and the body
was received with drooped ensigns.
All the afternoon the long line of
people passing through the church to
view the remains continued to increase,
and the rush was so great to gain ad-

and the rush was so great to gain ad-mission to the church that the police could not keep the lines. It was therefore found necessary to increase the force of officers round the church doors It was with the utmost difficulty that the regular worshippers could get inside the edifice. As the day advanced the line of people extended until it reaches Fulton street, then down one side of the next block and up another, with another wing across Henry street. It was estimated that nearly 20,000 people passed before the catafalque durin the day. All this time there was musi on the grand organ. There were s-many wreaths and bouquets left on the bier that a special place had to be made near the platform at the foot of the pul-pit to receive them.

The church to-night until 11 o'clock

was more crowded than during the afternoon. The line of people waiting to view the remains extended from the locks, and one block down Fulton. Policemen were stationed every five yards to keep the ranks from being broken. There will be no change in the arrangements for the public funeral services to-morrow as published already. Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage was among the clergymen who visited the church to-day.

VISITS OF CONDOLENCE. Many visitors called during the day on visits of condolence to Mrs. Beecher and many flowers were sent. Only

to settle among themselves the division of what there is left. The chief feature of it is that Mrs. Beecher is the first Confederate General, the Governor provided for. The contents of it will not be known unless the will is probated, as it is the wish of the family bated, as it is the wish of the lamily that no publication of its contents should be made. Only the most intimate friends of the family, outside of the family itself, are acquainted with the provisions of the will, and none of them will divulge its contents without the provisions of the will, and none of them will divulge its contents without the provisions of the will, and none of them will divulge its contents without the provisions of the will, and none of them will divulge its contents without the provisions of the will, and none of the will are will be will be

Mrs. Beecher's consent. To-night the Beecher residence was brilliantly lighted, and everything around the house was made as bright as possible. Mrs. Eeecher had been in her late husband's room a great portion of the afternoon looking over his pa-pers. It seems a delight to her to be rear where her husband spent much his time. The members of the family were dressed in bright clothing, though going to church on Sunday and everything around was made a bright and cheerful as possible, in a ordance with the often-expressed wis of Mr. Peecher in case of such an event as the sad one just passed.

INJUSTICE IN TRELAND. Seperal Ruller's Evidence Befor

the Land Commission.

(By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.) LONDON, March 10 .- A sensation has been caused by the publication of General Sir Redvers Euller's evidence be fore the Land Commission. It appears that General Buller testified that what law there was in Counties Kerry, Clare and Cork was on the side of the rich, and he expressed the opinion that it would be a serious matter with their grievances unredressed to attempt to suppress by force the tenants' right openly associate for the protection of their interests. A majority of tenants, he said, struggled to pay their rents, and where they could did pay, but in a great many cases the rents were too high and such as the tenants could not pay. He said there would never be peace in Ireland until there had been stablished a court having strong co creive powers over bad landlords and protective powers over poor tenants.

The Pall-Mail Gazette declares that the facts attested by General Buller came like a flash of vivid lightning, re vealing the naked horrors of organized njustice in Ireland. It says: "No crime which moonlighters or dynamitards can commit will be comparable to the crimi nality of giving another day's grace to the foul fabric of legalized wrong erected on Irish soil-a fabric which the Tories now seek to buttress by further misdeeds.

Defaleation Discovered After Death.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., March 10. - Considerable sensation was caused to-day by a rumor that A. Newlin Keither, who had been registrar of the water de partment for several years and who died on the 3d instant, had been found to be a defaulter. Mr. Keither had been in the public service for about nine years, the major portion of this time in the water department as regis-trar, where he handled upwards of \$2,000,000 per year. When an examination of his books was had after his death it was found that five large firms whose water rent amounted to some thing like \$8,000 ench, had not been credited with payments as they should bave been made. Investigation revealed the fact that one of these firms had paid Mr. Keither \$4,200 in two checks one of which for \$751 he had placed in a money-drawer and taken that sum in eash therefrom, while the other, for \$3,449, he had deposited to the credit of his individual account at his banking-Those in charge of the investi gation decline to say anything in regard pears on the books as unpaid.

Scuator Sherman Not Politicating.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) JACESONVILLE, FLA., March 10 .reporter this morning: "I want to correct an erroneous impression. While rect an erroneous impression. While at breakfast this morning I saw in the Washington Star a long article setting forth the object of my trip to Florida and stating that it was purely a political trip. The fact is that I have not heard politics mentioned since I left Washington. We were tired out after Congress completed its work and made up a party pleted its work, and made up a party and started down here simply for recreation. I am out of politics just now. I do not want politics to enter my head for two weeks. I will not say a word about politics until I reach Nashville, Tenn., on my return. There I take up the political string again, and will hold to it for some time." Senator Sherman ex pressed himself as agreeably disap-pointed by the condition of the rail-roads in the South and by many signs acticeable everywhere of improvement since his last visit. He was also greatly delighted with the balmy weather here

Washington Notes.

(By telegraph to the Despatch.)

Washington, March 10.—The President has appointed James E. Surguinpostmisster at Cleveland, Tenn., vice
Mary H. Edwards, deceased.

The President this afternoon ap pointed Charlton H. Way, of Georgia to be Consul-General of the United

The President has accepted the resignation of S. L. Graham as United States marshal for the Western district of Virginia, to take effect on the ap pointment and qualification of his suc

First-Comptroller Durham has de eided that the increase in the amount appropriated by the last Congress from \$200,000 to \$400,000 to provide arms and equipments for the militia does not become available until July 1st next, the beginning of the next fiscal year. He regards the increase in the nature of a permanent annual appropriation

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
FAYETTE, Miss., March 10.—A deadly affray occurred here to day between i man named Orr and his three sons, all armed with revolvers, and Lud Churchwell and his two sens, the former being armed with a shotgun and the latter with axes. In the fight Lud Churchwell was killed and one of his sons was mortally wounded. James Orr was also killed and his brother Asa was badly buit. As Orr was killed by a pistol-shot it is thought that the wound was inflicted by one of his own party, is their antagenists had no pistols.

Sentenced for Five Years.

(By tolegraph to the Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, March 10.—Louis Bieral, who attempted to kill Surveyor-of-the Fort Hans Ecutie in the custom-house st Cetober, was sentenced to-day by Judge Benedict, in the United States Circuit Court, to five years' confinement in the State prison. The Judge, in sen-encing the would-be assassin, said that he deserved no consideration from the Court, but that in view of his age he did not impose the full penalty on him. Bieral broke down entirely.

A Washington dispatch says: Ex-Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania, before leaving for his home Tuesday did a graceful and touching act. Governor Curtin's most intimate friend in the the most intimate friends were, now ever, received in the house. Among hundreds of persons who left cards were clergymen and strangers from all sections of the country. About 9 o'clock Henry George and Dr. McGlynn left their cards. o'clock Henry George and Dr. McGlynn left their cards.

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Mr. Beecher was read this afternoon in the presence of the family. It is probable that it will not be filed for probate, as one of its main provisions authorizes the members of the family.

gracefully placed the button in the that he desired to leave with him a

evidence that he, as the Executive of the State at the time of the struggle had forgotten the past and would bin the wounds of his foes with ribbons of love and good fellowship. Genera Oates, though brave as a lion, showe the gentleness of a woman after look ing first at the little trophy and then a the old war Governor, and could not re strain his tears. They bade each other an affectionate farewell, and Mr. Curtin started for the train to carry him to his rural home.

OTHER LOCAL NEWS.

Site for the Lee Monument-The Association and the City Council. The Board of Managers of the Lee

Monument Association met yesterday morning, and, after discussing various subjects, postponed definite action on them until to-morrow. It is understood that among other things considered was the propriety of securing the services of an engineer to lay off the avenue from Lombardy street to the point in the Allen lot where the circle will be located in which the monument will go up also, the letting out by contract of the grading and removal of the necessary

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GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE.

SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY.

cms. —White, 500 bushels very good at 30c, Oars. —Spring, 242 bushels very good at 30c, five. —42 bushels prime at 60c.

COTTON REPORT.

RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET.

ture. About 18,000 pounds of loose sold. Price ruled low-54c, highest. On Change by

little trading in old was done, and offerings of new trights were light. Several packages sold

rom 30 te' 50c, for good to fine West Virginia

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Opening, Highest, Closing, Cts. Cts. Cts. 7844 7854 7658 8445 8446 8248 8256 8256 8156

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7.80 7.90 7.83 7.92% 8.10 8.00 8.00 8.12% \$.05

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NEW YORK.

Market stendy No receipts. QUOTATIONS.

Goop Mippling,-9%c.

MIDDLING, -94c. LOW MIDDLING, -811-16c.

wrappers at auction sales.

RICHMOND, March 10, 1887.

BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET

Baltimors, Mr., March 10.—Virginia 6's, con-collidated, \$50; do, 10-40's, with coupen, 42% lid to-day.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE.

SALES-FIRST BOARD .- 2,100 Lynchburg city

THURSDAY, March 10, 1887

Bid, Asked

It will be remembered that Governor Lee wrote a letter to the Council, from which an extract was published in this paper on March 5th. The following is the full text:

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA,)
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE,
RICHMOND, VA. March 3, 1887.

Gentlemen,-I have the honor to state that

the lith of Ortober last I addressed a joint session of your honorable bodies in reference to the erection of a monument in memory of the late General Robert E. Lee.

Complying now with the instructions of the Lee Menument Association, I respectfully submit, in order that the Council man jury some distinct proposition upon which to take action, a copy of a proposed ordinance, which, I am informed, has been prepared by Mr. Starke, a member of the Council. I am instructed to say that this proposed ordinance subtodies the views of the Lee Menument Association with the exception of sections 6 and 7, and I hereby transmit, on the part of the Association, attending the council ments to those sections. As legislative action will be required, and as the General Assombly will seen convene, and as the time is rapidly appreaching during which work on the foundation for such a menument can be commenced and prosecuted. I respectfully request that the Council may take action as promptly as possible upon the propositions herewith submitted by our Association.

I am, very respectfully. rennessee Coal and Iron.
Union Pacific.
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e stern Union

I am, very respectfully, President Lee Monument Association CS AL 1095 GOVERNMENT SECURITIES. It will be seen by the above letter that the Governor asked for prompt ac United States 4's..... United States 3's... United States 6's, currency... tion, as the time had arrived to go to STATE SECURITIES.

This letter was read and filed. The Council refused to adopt the Starke ordinance, which embodied the views of the Lee Monument Associa

At the last meeting of the Council Mr. Owen offered a resolution appro printing \$20,000 to aid in the erection of the Lee monument, provided This the Council refused to act on and laid it over for a month.

It is said the Association will ask the Legislature to exempt from taxation the property they will acquire until the monument is finished, and for a certain number of years thereafter. The position of the City Council

eems to be firm against granting any appropriation to build the on the Allen site; but as the Dispatch on the Allen site; but as the Dispatch Rich, and Peiersburg con. We. 118 understands it there is no objection to Richmond and Meck. 1st 6%. 100 voting the money if one of the city Virginia Midlandarcome 6%. 94 votes in objection as the site. The Manuparks is selected as the site. The Monu nent Association, however, insists of the Allen site. So the question will soon be presented whether on the mer-question of site the city of Richmond can refuse to give her help to the building of a monument to R. E. Lee.

To do so will look very strange in the

eyes of the outside world, more espe-cially as the monument will be an ornament to the city, another great attrac tion for visitors, and ultimately in-creasing to a great extent the growth nd beauty of Virginia's capital city.

Hons. J. Thompson Brown, of Nelson, and J. H. H. Figgat, of Bote tourt, both members of the House of Delegates, were in the city yesterday. In the City Circuit Court yesterday the jury in the case of Davenport & Morris ce. Jonathan & Son, an action of debt, brought in a verdict for the defendants.

Major H. C. Fleetwood, of the Firs attalion colored volunteers, District of Columbia, has been in the city this week conferring with the officers of the First battslion colored volunteers of Virginia in relation to the proposed volunteer drill to take place in Wash-We quote: Fine, \$2.50a\$2.75; superfine, \$2.75a \$2.25; extra, \$4.85a\$3.50; family, \$4a\$4.50; patentamily, country, \$4.75a\$0.75

Speaking of three marbles by Mr. Ezekiel, a native of this city, shown at Rome, an Italian paper says: "Ezekiel has demonstrated with these works that he is an eclectic artist, and in each one of them shows his rare ability." Capitan Fracassa says of his "Judith": "A work without doubt stapendous, and the most vigorous in contemporary

(By Angio-American cable to the Dispatch.) ROME, March 10.—Premier Depretis day that King Humbert, on account of the difficulties attending all attempts to form a new Ministry in the present conjuncture of affairs, had refused to accept the resignations tendered by the present Ministers. The Ministers, Sig-nor Depretis added, would therefore remain in their respective offices for the present, and the Government would expect a formal vote by the Chamber approving their course.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
MONTGOMERY, ALA., March 10.-A special to the Advertiser from Eufaula says: This morning F. Moreland, while working at a saw-mill, eight miles from town, fell in front of a circular saw. One leg was sawed off clean; the other badly mangled, and his body horribly lacerated. He died in thirty minutes.

An Editor Cowhided.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) CHARLETTE, N. C., March 10.—Colo-nel Paul B. Means, ex-member of the State Legislature and a prominent poli tician, entered the Times printing-of; fice at Concord this evening and cow-hided John B. Sherrill, the editor. The difficulty grew out of publications made with regard to some local matter.

JENNINGS—HARMAN.—Married, in the city of Manchester, Va., by the Rev. Decatur Edwards, at the residence of the bride's pareats, February 24, 1887, Mr. JOHN JENNINGS and Miss ROSA LEE HARMAN.

COZIN.—Bied. Wednesday. February 9th, at 10:30 P. M., AUBHAY J. COZIN, in the twenty-sixth year of his age. Funeral will take place from corner First and Broad streets at 11 A.M. To-DAY. Friends and acquaintunces are respectfully invited to attend.

SHORT-KIRS. 8.55 8.65 8.75 May. 8.65 8.75 8.65 June 8.67 8.75 8.67 8.70 REVIEW OF THE CHICAGO MARKET.

MESS-PORK.

FINANCIAL. NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, AND RICH.

MOND STOCK EXCHANGES. Grain, Provisions, Cotton, Tobacce, Turpentine, Rosin, Tar, and

was projected were divided in their views as to whether the clique had sold their holdings or were simply allowing the market to drop back in order to shake out the small desires. Knormous quantities of wheat were thrown on the market by local houses for customers in "stop orders" and where the markins had expired. The market creme with May at 8thc. or 1gc, lower than last night. A raily to 84% followed, but under the measure of large offerings the price broke off to 82c. Considerable long wheat was sold on the down turn, but the impression was that it was outside in scattered lots, and not wheat belonging to the bull elique. A raily to 85% exceeded, with more confidence being shown by operators. It was reported that the proposed duty on wheat in France was to ge into effect, and this helped the depression. The Government report abowing the amount of wheat on hand to be in excess of the supply one year any was also regarded as a strong bear argument. While these statements may have had their effect it was noticed that several of the former big bear operators had commoned to throw very large quantities on the neaked. Hat-faultion bushed lots were offered by one or two prominent terms, and when the panic was near its height a runsor was started that several large bouses had failed. The result was that prices fell of Peaput Markets. ind failed. The result was this place that in the atrongest manner imaginable until May had touched Sic. A reaction to Silve followed, where the market rested at 1 o clock. The rumor of failures was disproven in the afternech, and the market railed to Silve, and closed for the day for Silvasic. Committed strong and, despite the big break in wheet, maintained its price fairly well. The demand was active on both local and outside accounts, with "shorts" buying freely. The starting price for May was 415c, from which it advanced to 425c., then broke off to 415c, during the pair in wheat, and closed for the day at 415c. Cats ruled quite firm and closed at yesteriay's figures. There was very little doing in mess-pork, and there was no quotable change in prices. Lard was acain active and strong; advanced 15a20c, per 100 pounds; felt back, but chosed fully 10c. higher than yesterday. Short-ribs were a shade easter.

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BALTIMORE, MD., March 10.—Cotton higher;
middling, 9%C. Flour firm and fairly active.
Wheat—Southern firm; red, 22e98c.; amber,
93634c.; No. 1 Maryland, 99c. asked; western
lower, closing quiet; No. 2 winter red, apot
and March, 90e99/gc.; April, 91c. asked; May,
252459/gc.; June, 91/4283/gc. Corn—Southern
stendy and quiet; white, 4xa48/gc.; veltow, 47a
473/gc.; western easter; mixed, spot, 46/gc.
arked; March, 46/ga46/gc.; April, 46/ga46/gc.;
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My 61m at 48a46/g. Frovisions quiet and cheady,
Eggs lower at 14/ga46/g. Sugar—Copper-redined
quiet 92/ga6c. Whiskey stendy at 51/23/g1.gt.
Other articles unchanged. Freights to Liverpool
per steamer dull; cotton, 3-184.; flour, 18-94.;
grain, 87, 233/gc.
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CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, March 10.—Wheat caster; No. 2 ed, Ste. Corn quiet; No. 2 mixed, shade. Oak firm; No. 2 mixed, 299,e. Fork neglected and coming at \$18.50. Lard dull at \$7.70. Bulknests quiet and unchanged. Bacon quiet and inchanged. Whiskey stendy and quiet at \$1.13.

WILMINGTON. WILMINGTON, N. C., March 10.—Turpentine frm at 35%c. Rosin firm; strained, 77%c.; coed, 82%c. Tar firm at \$1.10. Crude turpen-ine firm; bard, \$1; yellow-dip and virgin, \$1.20.

LOUISVILLE. LOUISVILLE, March 10.—Wheat—No. 2 red, 84c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 40c.; white, 41c. Oats—No. 1, 31c. Provisions quiet and unchanged. COTTON MARKETS.

COTTON MARKETS.

NORFOLK, VA., March 10.—Cotton steady; middling, 99c. Net receipts, 1,507 bales; scress receipts, 1,527 bales; stock, 15,079 bales; sales, 283 bales; exports—constwise, 1,592 bales; so Great Britain, — bales; to France,—bales; to the Conthunt, — bales.

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 10.—Cotton firm; middling, 99c. Net receipts, 24 bales; stock, 2,928 bales; exports—constwise, bales; to the Continent, — bales; to Great Britain, — bales; to France, — bales.

SAVANNAIR, GA., March 10.—Cotton firm; middling, 99c. Net receipts, 1,443 bales; gross receipts, 1,441 bales; arcck, 4,781 bales; exports—constwise, 631 bales; to the Continent, — bales; to Great Britain, — bales; to France, — bales.

August 10.—Cotton firm; middling, 39c. Receipts, 11,5 bales; sales, 291 bales.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 10.—Cotton firm; Cutables; Son, S. C., March 10.—Cotton firm;

onles.
CHARLESTON, S. C., March 16.—Cotton firm: inddiling, 5 byc. Not receipts, 525 bales; gross sectpts, 525 bales; sales, 160 bales; stock, 1,507 bales; exports—to Great Britain,—lales; to the Couthient,—bales; coastwise, bales; to France,—bales; NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES.

Ngw York, March 10.—Cotton—Not receipts, 78 bales; gross receipts, 2.486 bales. Futures closed stoady; sales, 74,500 bales; March, 20.636,91.53; April, 20.6785,98; May, 50.95; June, 210.01; July, 210.08650,09; August, 210.184, 210.14; September, 29.48429.48; December, 29.48a 50.55; November, 29.48a29.48; December, 29.48a 19.39.

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LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

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LIVERPOOL MARCH 10—Noon.—Cotton steady and un fair demand; uplands, 55-16d; Orleans, 55-d; side; side; sides, 10,000 bales; speculation and export, 1,000 bales; receipts, 13,000 bales; American, 10,800 bales; receipts, 13,000 bales; American, 10,800 bales; Freedigts, 13,000 bales; American, 10,800 bales; American, 10,800 bales; American, 10,800 bales; September, 5,12,446,12,264d.; Ampust and Suptember, 5,25,64d.; September and October, 5,17,64d. Wheat strong and demand fair; holders offer moderately. Corn quiet and standy; demand poor. Beef—Extra India mess, 53a and 94.

2. P. M.—Sales on American, 7,000 bales; March, 5,164d.; seller; April and May, 5,17,64d., buyer; May and June, 5,18,64d., buyer; June and July, 5,96dd. seller; July and August, 5,34,64d. buyer; August and September, 5,25,64d., seller; September and October, 5,17,84d., seller; Futures quiet; good uplands, 5,7,16d.; uplands, 5,8,16d.; low middling, 5,3,16d.; uplands, 5,8,16d.; low middling, 5,3,16d.; good ordinary, 6,4,4,5,600 dreins, 5,7,16d.; received and super; May and June, 5,3,6,4d. seller; June, 5,4,6d.; seller; June, 5,6,4d.; seller; June, 5,6,4d.; seller; June, 5,6,4d.; seller; August and September, 5,18,6d.; seller; June, 5,18,6d.; seller; August and September, 5,18,6d.; seller; August and September, 5,18,6d.; seller; August and September, 5,18,6d.; seller; Captember and October, 5,18,6d.; seller; September and October, 5,18,6d.; seller; September and October, 5,18,6d.; seller; August and September, 5,18,6d.; seller; September and October, 5,18

PETERSBURG PEANUT MARKET.

[Reported for the Dispatch.]

MARCH 10.—Market quiet and holders not disposed to sell at buyers' figures. Transactions light, and receipts moderate. Prime, Byc. extra prime, 3%,c.cholec, 4c. Spanish 5% abyc. with good demand, and no stock.

NORFOLK PEANUT MARKET. (Reported for the Dispatch.) Manch 10.—Market dull and prices have a building to drop. Prime, 35,255c.; fancy, 4c.; common, 15,65c.; shelled, 3a4c.; factory hand-picked, 4a5c.

Broker Brought Back

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
NEW YORK, March 10.—Frank C.
Budd, a broker, of No. 66 Broadway, who was brought back from Canada last night, charged with defrauding H. H. Mallory, publisher of the Churchman, of a large sum of money, is confined at police headquarters.

Benth of Cyril Searle.
[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
SAVANNAH, GA., March 10.—Cyril
Searle, the well-khown actor, theatrical

NEW YORK,
NEW YORK, March 10.—Cotton steady; sales,
174 bales; uplands, 9/gc, Orleans, 101-15c; rocelipts, 10.18 bales; exports—to Great Britain,
3,247 bales; to the Continent, 1,643 bales; stock,
749,778 bales. Flour less neutro and wesker, in
some cases a shade lower. Southern flour
stendy and moderately active; common to fair
exira, 2; 40,248.5; good to choice extra, 43,964
45,25. Wheat about bye, lower, with active export business; No. 2 red, April, 91,362,4cc,
closing at 12c; May, 29/34364c, closing at
223c, Corn firm and moderately active; apeculation moderate; No. 2, March, 49/3456c,
closing at 49/gc; May, 29/34394c, closing at
49/gc, May, 29/34394c, closing at 34/gc, May, 33,3635/gc, closing at 34/gc, Hops quiet
and unchanged. Coffee—Fair Rio dull at \$43.59;
No. 7 Rie, March, 912,90a/912,95; May, 19/2,90a/912,
Sugar quiet and unchanged. Molasses dull and
nominal. Cotton-seed-oil—25c, for crade, 75690.
for refined. Roein quiet and steady. Turponrine dull, Hides steady. Wood quiet and generally steady. Pork aufet but firm; mess,
\$15.85a/15.75. Beef dull, Middles dull and
nominal. Lard 10a14 points higher and moderately active; western steam, \$5; April, \$7.88a
\$8.67; May, \$8.60a8/14. Freights heavy.

CHICAGO. manager, and journalist, died here to-day of consumption. He had been here since Cetober. He leaves a widow (Rose Eytinge) and son. The Inter-State Commerce Law. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Bostos, March 10.—Representatives of all New England railroads met in

inter-State commerce law. MINIATURE ALMANAC, MARCH II, 1887.

convention here to-day to consider the

PORT OF RICHMOND, MARCH 10, 1867.

CHICAGO, March 10.—Cash quotations were: Flour quiet and unchanged. No. 2 spring wheat, 15%2675/c. No. 2 corn. 85/2638/c. No. 2 coats, 24/2c. Mess-pork, 20.10. Lard, 27.83. Dryssited shoulders (boxed), 28/2638/o. Whiskey, 31.18. The leading futures ranged as follows: Stromer Goldsboro', Crocker, Philadelphia, merchandise and passengers, J. W. McCarrick,

Steamer Old Peint Comfort, Almy, Cape Charles City, merchandise and passengers, F. S. Baker, agent. PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, MARCH 10, 1897.

[By telegraph.]

ARRYEO.

Steamship Richmond, Bosz, New York, merchandise and 200 emigrants from the stranded steamship Rhein, and sailed for New York.

Schooners Famile Tracy, Fulton, New York;
Samuel S, Thorp, Pearce, New York.

Schooner Nellie W. Craig, Pearce, Boston, coal.

ARCHITECT AND BUILDER. D. WHLEY ANDERSON,
(SUCCESSOR TO W. A. S. DAVIS.)
ARCHITECT AND BUILDER,
(mh 16-6t)

LIEST FERTILIZER in use, No farmer can at fore not to use it on his grass and clover. I may as ordered. Put up in NEW BAGE grind from the state of t